Society Play Is Staged on Banks of Avon

Peza Ballroom Looks Like It's of Old England When Flower Guild Presents ShakespeareGardenClub'

Margaret White Married

Becomes Bride of Daniel Bacon at Ceremony in Church at Key West, Fla.

tike a bit of old England was the where the charming little play, Shakespeare Garden Club," by Plant. Flower and Fruit The play brought together Mistress

ated by Miss Geraldine Hall; Ophelia, by Miss Mary Stichan; Cleopatra, by Miss Ada Heinze, and Jessica, by Miss erdite, Desdemona, Catherine, Portia, who were portayed by ansa Constance
Pelanoy, Miss Virginia de Haven, Miss
Madeline Rees, Miss Dorothy Haight,
Mrs. Connor Lawrence, Miss Louise
Jongers, Miss Marian Whitman, Mrs.
Bradley Coley, Miss Elizabeth Haldane
and Miss Alice Macy Beers.
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The action centered around the request made by Shakespeare that the hanks of the Avon be beautified, and his heroines responded to the appeal. There were poetic and witty lines and early English ballads and dances interpolated the dialogue.

The play was followed by a fantasy entitled "The Banks of the Avon in Spring," arranged by Miss Janet Jackses, which showed the lover and his lass at work and play. In the cast

us at work and play. In the cast ere Miss Lilian Jackson, Miss Janet ackson and Miss Ruth Cramer. There Jackson and Miss Ruth Cramer. There was an old French song and a Pavanne one by Miss Marian Whitman and Harold Van Doran. Miss Ada Heinze teek part in an Egyptian dance as Cleopatra, and the "Merry Wives of Windson," Miss Marion Gilford and Miss sylvia Brown, gossiped and danced. Mme. Anita Rio gave a group of old Inglish songs, "Sigh No More, My Ladies," "She Never Told Her Love" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass." Flowers mentioned by Shakespeare

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gage Brady, 50 this city and Scaradale, will all March 17 on the Vauban for an utended trip through South America.

New York this morning.

Southern Society to Circle.

Among the young women who will are in the tea room at the Flower aw in Grand Central Palace on lastin Day, Friday, March 19, will will will be statistically with the statistical will be statistically will be statistically will be statistically will be decreased in Russian costume. Princess Cantacuzero-Spransky, chairman of the American central Committee for Russian Russian Central Committee for Russian ng the young women who will

and Mrs. John J. Watson jr.. were at Palm Beach for a few maye gone to Miami for a short

Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Adrian Mrs. Renson B. Sloan, Mrs. Seyromwell, Mrs. John J. Chapman, eary Gray and Mics Freilinghuy arranging a reception to be man. Tuesday at the studio of Ringare. 668 Fifth Avenue, in af Francois Verheyden, Belgian to Washington after spending the winter in Florida.

One of the "Stars" in Society Benefit



Brain was placed above brawn by the seniors, and the winning of Phi Beta Kappa key was cited as the greatest achievement possible for an undergraduate. The winning of the varsity letter comes second

that once brought to a triumphant or merely a successful close little remains to be satisfied as to the merits of the pianist or the manner in which the re-maining pieces on the program will be

Variations she turned her attention to Chopin and MacDowell, while the program ended with a final pyrotechnical flourish in Liszt's Polonaise in

\$14.093 Received at Second

major with a cadenza by Ferruccio

this flower fantasy.

Among those who had boxes were the first outdoor dance of the season was held in the Royal Poinciana cocoanut for Curtiss James, Mrs. James Roosewell, Mrs. Oliver Parker, Mrs. Herbert the benefit of a local hospital.

org and Adolph Lewisohn.
The floor committee, of which R. agersell Brown was chairman, was take up of Littleton Fox, Eckford de lay H. Van Rensselaer Fairfax, Leon-

kay H. Van Rensselaer Fsirfax, Learn in the fox trot contest the winners along the Fairfax barger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, Charles Rarger, Oid et R. Brown, Robert L. Brew, R. Brown, R. Brew, R. Brew, R. Brown, R. Brew, R.

Schwartz and Fred Johnston left for New York this morning.

Southern Society to Give Reception for Pershing

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 12.—Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick have left Washington for a visit in the South.

Mrs. Frank L. Polk, wife of the Mrs. Frank L. Polk, wife of the Johnston left for New York this morning.

maining pieces on the program will be played.

Prodigious technic or the spell of a mighty personality would perhaps compensate for the Variations as an opening number and sustain interest in the pieces to come. But Miss Cottlow's virtuosity is not of a consumnate order, nor is her musical personality titanic. She has a serviceable technic, and to display this effectively seems to be her chief preoccupation, for she is emotionally cool. Vigor and directness are other qualities of her playing.

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delief, will speak.

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by her mother, Mrs. James Potter, of
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cousin of Mrs. Polk pyro Atlantic City. Mrs. Edgar I. Scott, a cousin of Mrs. Polk, who was with her for a few days in Atlantic City, has returned to the home in Lansdowne, Pa. Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing returned to Washington to to-day from Sea Breeze, Fla.

Mrs. Wellington Mayo White, to Danas Bacon, of this city. Mr. Bacon is Bacon, of the Union and other will.

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Mrs. Coursmiger will entertain at the New Willard.

Willard.
Homer S. Cummings will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham to-morrow-

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Herbert S. Houston, of the secretary of the Navy and Mrs. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will spend the week-end at Annapolic. From Madrid they will go farigated the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Admiral Scales and Mrs. Scales.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller entertained at dinner this evening. The Italian Ambassador and Baroness Ro-

Governor Appeals To People for His Welfare Measures

Reconstruction, Labor and Food Plans Are Subjects of 3 Addresses Made at

SYRACUSE, March 12.—Governor Alfred E. Smith to-day made a direct appeal to the people for the support of his program for the reconstruction of the state government, which has encountered opposition in the Legislature, and for the other measures which he believes make for the betterment of conditions in New York State. It was his first upstate trip in his campaign to crystallize public sentiment behind the things he believes are necessary.

The Governor addressed an audience

Fifty Episodes in State's History

To Be Portrayed, Governor

Says at Dinner

Maine celebrated its one hundredth birthday at the Hotel Astor last night by announcing that it was to become a movie star. This stately acquisition to the film world will play the rôle of a reformer, carrying the message of bether modes of dressing, living, handling its industries and industrial workers.

The Maine Society of New York, composed of the sons and daughters of the sum and a most encouraging beginning. His voice is a high barytone, uniform in timbre, fall of color, nexible and fine timbre, fall of color, nexi

The Governor addressed an audience of women Democrats late to-day; was a guest at a dinner given by the reconstruction committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was non-partisan in character, and to-night addressed a gathering of business men, at which he outlined changes he advocates in the state government.

One effect of these changes would be to centralize authority in the Governor, making him responsible for the proper conduct of state government; make the Governor's term four years, and reduce the number of elective officers. Another would permit him to establish a budget system. Governor Smith claimed that under the present system a Governor is handicapped by division of authority and restrictions.

In his address to the women Democrats the Governor advocated the following measures:

Legislation to make school teaching more attractive financially, completion of the Barge Canal and terminals, development of water power for state benefit, minimum wage law for women and minors, eight-hour day for women, state-subsidized community health centers, better care of the insane, compensation for industrial diseases, immediate relief of the housing situation, state control of the production and distribution of milk and abolition of the Council of Farms and Markets.

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11th Ward Reunion Planned Plants Will Brighten the City,

Marcus Loew and Gen. Goethals Will Attend Astor Banquet

Maine Celebrates 100th Syracuse on Upstate Trip Birthday; To Enter Films

The Governor addressed an audience posed of the sons and daughters of the

Sills, Says Commissioner

Gallatin Believes; Easter Lilies for Snow Piles

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

Reddy Fox Finds Out How Peter Got Away

The thing you've puzzled most about Is simple once you've found it out.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel is quickleved it to be immoral.

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Second Piano Recital

Displays Serviceable Technic,

Vigor and Directness in

Her Playing

Miss Augusta Cottlow gave her second piano recital of the season last evening at Aeolian Hall. Her program was top-heavy, and by beginning with Brahms's formidable Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handei, she made the mistake of immediately show ingher whole bag of tricks. This piece provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the season of the season is to the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the season last even provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the season of the season last even provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to find the provides and provides an opportunity for the display of various forms of technic. It is play to the provides an opportunity for the provides and provided the mistake of immediately show in the provides and provided the mistake of immediately show in the provides and provided the mistake of immediately show in the provided the mistake of immediately show in the provided the mistake of immediately show in the provided the provided



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Day of Italian Art Sale

The second session of the three-day auction of the liario Neri collection of Italian art, conducted yesterday at the Augustus W. Clarke Art Galleries, 5 West Forty-fourth Street, brought in \$14,093.

**The second session of the three-day and Mrs. Peter was right at his heels. I not only saw them, but I talked with them after they left here." sputtered Chatterer "I don't care whether you believe it or not, it is so."

**Supplied The Sale out of that hole yesterday afternoon, is a back door to that old house of Grandfather Chuck's and it opens right them after they left here." sputtered Chatterer "I don't care whether you believe it or not, it is so."

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Among the sales were a sixteenth among the sales were a sixteenth century Venetian walnut armchair to Mrs. Grayson Murphy for \$350, two Italian wrought iron and bronze fall-stools to John Barter for \$330, a pair of seventeenth century Venetian ivory lacquered armchairs to Mrs. L. F. Hyde for \$420, a sixteenth century Venetian ivory lacquered armchairs to Mrs. L. F. Hyde for \$420, a sixteenth century Venetian in laid walnut cassone, sold to Mrs. H. Hirsch for \$165. The total for the two days is \$25,190. The sale will close to-day.

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Barytone Has Made Prom- many of the markets fish could not be

ising Beginning in the World of Song; Voice Full of Color and Flexible

John Charles Thomas, whose postmed recital took place yesterday termoon at Asolian Hall, possesses te of the warmest and most brilliant revisione voices now to be heard in the brild. His limited experience in the brild of song recital has not as yet ien sufficient to make him a compate master of the art, but he has ade a most encouraging beginning. It is is a finerase. Were audied at 45 cents a pound wholescale. The retail price was 60 cents. This is an increase of from six to eight cents a pound in a week. A still sharper increase prevailed in the potato market. Potatoes sold at from \$5.75 to \$5.85 a hundred pounds. This is a \$1 increase.

Fresh eggs sold at retail for 53 to 58 cents a dozen, an unusually high price for this season.

his overdoing of planissimo was at times unfortunate.

Mr. Thomas sang especially well the "Pagliacci" Prologue and the "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade," and, as far as tone went, Mendelssohn's "It Is Enough," though he lacked full assurance in the oratorio style. It was a pity that he should have thought fit to incorporate Mana Zucca's group of the children's songs, which might have been very well in their place, which it place is not on the program of a serious song recital. Mr. Thomas's accompaniments were finely played by Romaine Simmons, while William Janaushek was at the organ. The audience was large, and a portion of it was forced to find seats upon the stage.

The Stage Door

"Musk," Dodge and Pogany's first production in New York, will open at the Punch and Judy Theater to-night.

Marjorie Rambeau will replace Mary Ryan in the cast of "The Sign on the Door" at the Republic this evening.

"What's in a Name?" scheduled to open next Tuesday evening at the Maxine Elliott Theater, will be first seen Wednesday evening instead. Muriel DeForest and Ruth Hervey have been added to the cast of "Floro-dora," which the Shubert's will present at the Century Theater on April 5.

Edward Vroom and his company of players will open in "Cyrano de Bergerac" for a series of special matinees at the Selwyn Theater on Friday, March 19.

Suffrage Bill in Ontario

Measure Offered in Commons Provides Enfranchisement of Women

OTTAWA, March 12 .- The bill conferring on the women of Canada the right to vote in Federal elections, dehave signed to replace the war-time election

zon over twenty-one, male or female, may vote.

This is the first measure to provide for the general enfranchisement of women in the Federal elections of the Dominion, although various provinces have conferred the franchise, and during the war the women next of kin to soldiers and war nurses were enfranchised by the war-time election act.

Under the bill no woman can vote by reason of marital relations, but must personally be naturalized if not nativeborn.

Citizens to Build School

Bonds Limited, Public Starts to Raise \$350,000 by Donations

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The last performance of Morris Gest's Midnight Whirl, atop the Century Theater, will be given to-night. The company will be sent on tour, beginning in Boston on March 29.
"Aphrodite" will continue at the Century Theater for three more weeks, terminating its engagement on April 3.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, March 12.—All other sources having failed, the citizens of Winnetka. a suburb, to-day started raising money by private subscription to erect a school. The bonding power of the school board being limited, the citizens had to take this step as the only way to relieve the congestion in their schools and provide for a 23 per cent increase in enrollment.

Louis B. Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer, and wife started the subscription by a gift of \$60,000 in memory of their daughter, Jane, who died last year and whe was a student in the public schools. A total of \$350,-000 will be needed.

Yvonne Gall, Operatic Star,

Badly Shaken in Taxi Crash

The common Language and the New York Draws. Language and the New York Draws. Language and the New York Draws. Language and Language and

A formers president of the club, was his triumph over the Arctic winter which permitted him to travel during the months that previously had sealed the North against explorers. Other speakers were Captain Robert A. Bartlett, who commanded Poary's ship, the Roosavelt, and Herbert L. Bridgman, who commanded the supply ships Diana and Erik. Thomas's Postponed Food Cost Soars in Chicago Science Church Express Clerks' Strike Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, March 12.—Friday proved a poor fish day in Chicago to-day. In many of the markets fish could not be

General Welfare Committee Report Declares Board Wholly Responsible for Factional Difficulties

Local Laity Surprised

Findings Being Printed for Distribution Among the 1,800 Congregations

What is regarded as the most im-portant development thus far in the schism between factions of the Christian Science Church are the findings, the nature of which became known yesterday, of the committee on general welfare, appointed by authority of the board of directors at the Church's annual meeting in Boston last year, to inquire into alleged abuses in the

These findings, it was disclosed, place practically all responsibility ofor

Message Tells of Report

News that this report had been formulated came with the receipt of the following message from a prominent member, of the church in Chicago by one who is in intimate touch with affairs of the denomination affected by the litigation centering around the directors of the Mother Church in Boaton:

"Chicago, March 11.

"As result of meeting of First, Second and Seventh churches here Tuesday night and Fifth Church tonight, sentiment has turned completely against any participation in the delegates' plan of New York State. Almost unanimous refusal on part of joint conference of Tuesday to call convention of churches in Illinois to participate in plan similar to that of New York, and total determination not to support Hulin suit. Jacob Shields, a member of the committee on general welfare, invited to address Tuesday night meeting, spoke at length, advising against contemplated action and foreshadowed forthcoming report welfare committee, which he says in printers' hands and to be distributed within week. Indicates findings of committee majority report place responsibility for present conditions, including those in publishing house, upon directors. Strongly advised against discontinuing literature, and as result his talk churches voted to stand by publications." March 19.

Morris Gest sails next Saturday for Europe in search of material for production hege. In Paris he will see "Pil" Phi" and "The Heir of the Bal Tabarin," two successes on which he has already secured options.

Australian rights of "Shavings" have been released by Henry W. Savage, Inc., and at the beginning of next season a special company will open in Melbourne, in the comedy now playing at the Knickerbocker Theater.

William G. McAdoo gave a box party at the performance last night of "My Golden Girl," at the Nora Bayes The ater.

The third play in the New York Drama League's series of Young People's Performances will be Josephice Preston Peabody's "The Piper," to be revived by the Shakespeare Playhouse on March 18. The Drama League's series of Young People's Performances will be Josephice Preston Peabody's "The Piper," to be revived by the Shakespeare Playhouse on March 18. The Drama League's acries of Young People's Performances will be Josephice Preston Peabody's "The Piper," to be revived by the Shakespeare Playhouse on March 18. The Drama League has taken over the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning performances, March 19 and 20.

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The automobile which was in collision with Miss Gall's cab is owned by Max Kalta, of 3557 Broadway, and was driven by Otto Beeler, of 525 West the Flower Hospital and treated for week. Indicates findings of committee, which he says in printers' hands and to be distributed within the Hotel Majestic. On the complaint of William Beyer, of Woodstand, and the text and the Knickerhocker Theater.

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the present situation in the Church at
the door of the board of directors. The
results of the committee's study and
investigation, extending over several
months, constitute a report which has
already been turned in to the board
of directors and is now in the hands
of printers for distribution within the
Church at an early date.

The nature of the report was a complete surprise to members of the faith
here, who got their first information
of it from a representative of The
Tribune yesterday. It was said without qualification that the situation thus
engendered will have a far-reaching
effect upon the future of the Church
and its present form of government.

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